

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV—No. 38

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

FRIDAY, November 7th, 1947.



THE Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY

Charles F. Bowen

Proprietor Phone 54

Saws Filed

By Machine. More precise work.
Cut cleaner, truer and faster.
All kinds of Hand saws.
By FRANK REGNIER
Leave work at Beckers Shop.

FARMS WANTED

Have cash buyers for farms and ranches north of Calgary.

For a quick sale, list with

J. R. AIRTH

Bowness, Phone L2736

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each month

at 8:30 p.m.



Just hand your laundry to our agent and it will be returned beautifully clean. Our Crossfield agent is

H. WILLIS

PREMIER LAUNDRY

BILL'S Sales and Service

IMPERIAL GAS AND OIL

Open on Sunday

CAR HEATERS AND FROST SHIELDS

New motors on the exchange plan. Come in and get prices on your job.

Qualified mechanics now in charge of workshop.

NORMAN CHARLTON, Case agent

Phone 13

Crossfield

Driver's Tests

The Provincial government will bring a system of tests for those making application for driver's licenses into operation next year.

Under the system to be made operative, tests will be required by those who are making applications for drivers licenses for the first time. This will cover a large number of young people who have reached the required age.

Regulations will also require tests in the case of those who were involved in motor accidents during the past year.

These applicants will be required to satisfy the requirements laid down in the regulations and they will be given the tests under the supervision of the R. C. M. Police.

The new system will come into operation in time for the opening of the 1948-49 license year on April 1st.

Owing to the lack of sufficient time to establish the machinery it was found impossible to make the plan operative in 1947.

SUGAR RATIONING OFF

No longer will Mrs. Housewife have to hoard or count her sugar coupons for a government order on Sunday brought to an end the rationing of sugar and molasses in Canada.

These two items will stay remain under the control of a price ceiling but the sugar will be allowed to advance 1c per pound. This is to cover the increased cost of bags and other containers for the product. No advance in the price of Molasses will be allowed at present.

At Last It Has Arrived

CREME COLD WAVE

TONI

HOME PERMANENT

Everything needed to give yourself a complete permanent.

Complete Kit with—

Professional Type \$2.50
Plastic Curlers

Refill Kit \$1.25

Complete Kit with \$1.50
Fibre Curlers

Edlund's DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

LOCAL NEWS

A start has been made on the foundation for the house that Walter Stewart intends to move into town.

Hank McDonald is in attendance at the Implement-dealers conference being held in Calgary this week.

Walter Harris is now in charge of the workshop connected with Bill's Sales and Service Garage.

The United Church Ladies Aid Annual Bazaar and Sale of Home Cooking in the Curling Rink on Saturday afternoon.

Three inches of snow on Tuesday put a stop to harvest operations in the district, although most of it was finished in time.

Hallowe'en passed very quietly last week, nothing worse than the odd outdoor upset and the usual soaped windows.

Mrs. Freda Ballan was a visitor to Wetsaskin on Sunday last visiting her mother who is receiving medical attention in the hospital there.

Inspector Wilson, superintendent of schools of the Calgary school division was a visitor at our local school on Monday last.

The flax crop grown on the Fair grounds has been harvested and made a fair yield. The proceeds will be used for community purposes.

Walter Hurt unloaded the first car of fertilizer for the coming season this week. There is still doubt that the supply of this commodity will equal the demand.

The first cutting of the newly formed Boys' and Girls' Beef Calf Club will be held at the farm of E. A. Price two miles west and four miles south of town. Saturday afternoon. Each member and their family and anyone interested are invited to attend.

Ernie Tweedale formerly employed with the Banister Electric has transferred his services to the local F.E.A. store in the hardware department in place of Ronnie Moore who has resigned his position there and is taking up an accountancy course in the Hollingshead Business College at Calgary.

The regular monthly meeting of the Floral U.F.W.A. will be held in the United church parlor on Wednesday next November 12th at 2 p.m. There will be a display of some of the articles to be offered for sale at the forthcoming bazaar. Hostesses for the occasion are Mesdames V. Ohman and Gordon Poynter. Everyone interested are invited to attend.

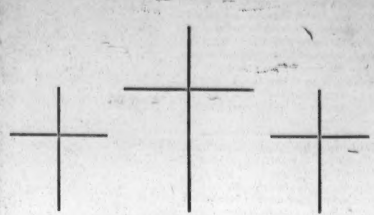
Donald Laut had the winning basket of barley in the recent show of the Boys' and Girls' Barley Club. Eddie Aldred was second and John Copley stood third. Judging the clubs from Crossfield and Christina together for the championship showed Wallace Riddle to have the best sample.

Don't forget the Canadian Legion dance in the Co-op hall on Monday next.

What might have been a serious accident occurred on the highway at Crossfield on Monday afternoon. Two cars, driven by P. A. Gehert of Eds-bury and A. L. Fraser of Huxley met head-on while passing a cattle truck. Both cars suffered considerable damage and several persons in the two cars were treated by Dr. Whillans.

Pete Grobert was the driver of one of the cars and is in a Calgary hospital with chest injuries.

He is over 50 years of age.



The Silence Falls

(Armistice Day)

By Patience Strong in "Paths of Peace"

The silence falls—and in the hush we hear the phantom tread

Of marching feet. The unseen legions of the glorious dead.

Come surging through the soundless void.

So near we feel their breath.

They press about us—breaking through the barriers of death.

The Silence falls upon a world of strife and tyrannies

A bloody, pagan, soulless world of hate and enmities

Of bombast and the lust for power—of greed and racial pride.

Dear God! Is this the promised peace for which our heroes died?

Now humbled by remembrances may every Nation kneel

And find in this dramatic pause—fresh faith—the lost ideal.

May every heart be pledged anew and flowers of friendship grow

From out the common sod that holds the dust of friend and foe.

Old Timer Passes

Mrs. J. E. Laut passed in her 80th year at her home in Creston, B.C. after a long illness on October 21.

Born in Browning, Mo. she came as a bride to homestead in the Crossfield district in 1908. She has made her home here and in Calgary until retiring from active farm work 24 years ago when she and her husband moved to Creston, B.C.

Before her husband she is survived by three sons, James W. and Robert of Crossfield, Charles A. at Hamilton, Ontario, two daughters, Mrs. Levi Smith of Crossfield and Mrs. G. Jarvis of Toronto and two sisters in Missouri.

Funeral services were held October 24th from St. Stephens Presbyterian church with Reverend Robertson officiating. Pallbearers were Frank, Wil-jim and Robert Laut, Levi Smith and Don Whillans.

Poopy day will be this Saturday, Nov. 8 and canvassers from Mr. Dick's room at the school will be out on that day.

The Annual Remembrance Day dance will be held in the Co-op hall on Monday, the eve of armistice day. A new Calgary orchestra in attendance and one lucky door ticket carries a prize of ten dollars. Proceeds to go toward the community hall.

Everett Bulls and his cousin Charlie Meyers of California are heading a party of big game hunters into the Bra-zau country, west of Wetsaskin this week. Arrangements have been made with Charles Donald of Wetsaskin to guide the party and supply the pack train.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

No service this week.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

Madden at 11 a.m.

Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a.m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—400 R.O.P. sired Leghorn Pullets.

Ready to lay. George Nasadyk, Crossfield.

FARM DEBT SHOWS SHARP INCREASE

Perhaps there is no more convincing evidence of the healthy state of Alberta Agriculture than the declining farm mortgage debt.

Estimates compiled by thirty life insurance trust and mortgage companies indicate that farm mortgage debt in Alberta has declined 73 per cent. This since the end of 1927. The Total amount as at the end of 1946 is 10.6 millions of dollars compared with 18.7 millions owing in 1945 and 22.7 millions in 1927.

Not only has the total debt decreased but a large number of farmers who own their own farms, entirely debt free has increased very materially.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred Yearling Hereford bull, Clayton High, Phone R712.

WANTED—Farm up to section near Crossfield. J. R. Airth, Bowness, Alta.

FOR SALE—Good working cow, extensive table in good condition. Apply Mrs. J. Beishaw.

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. HURT - Prop.

Welding - Magnets - Radiators

John Deere Farm Implements

McInnis & Holloway Limited

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

at PARK MEMORIAL

1503 - 4th St. W. M2839

CALGARY

Dick Oakes, Phone 47

Local Representative

CROSSFIELD

Music Lessons

Mrs. M. Currier of Calgary wishes to announce that she will hold a tuition class in Piano, Violin, Vocal and Guitar at Crossfield, providing a sufficient number of people are interested.

For information phone Calgary M1849

M1849

I have some

HEATERS - FURNACES - HOT WATER TANK ON RANGE

BURNERS, ALL OIL.

Also drain board sink with cabinet. Come to see me for your needs.

Fred Becker

Crossfield Alta.

Timely Needs at Lauts

V Belts—all lengths from 14 inches to 200 ins.

Steel Bolts—all needful sizes and lengths.

Pump Jacks—for gas engines or motors.

Tractor Lights—for late workers.

Floor Mats—Keep the cold out of your truck.

William Laut

The International Man

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

REO TRUCKS

STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS

Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home

Freezers

H. McDonald & Son

Crossfield, Alberta

SALES AND SERVICE

STURDIE OILS & GREASES



SPECIAL

WHILE THEY LAST

In order to make room for incoming shipments, we have picked several useful items of lumber which we are offering for sale at discounts of from 20% to 30%. We have prepared a special list of these bargains—see them at our office.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alberta

Loads of Values

Store WIDE Sale

AT YOUR CO-OP. STORE

NOVEMBER 7th to 15th

HARDWARE—

See our sale sheet in the mail for real buys in hardware.

GROCERIES—

See the daily specials in our Grocery Department.

DRY GOODS—

Department wide sale—10% off all dry goods.

Your Co-Op Store

Phone 21

Crossfield, Alberta

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

To Combat Drought

PRAIRIE WHEAT FARMING has always been regarded as a precarious undertaking, for each year the crop is menaced by many factors which are beyond the control of the farmer. No matter how carefully he prepares the land and sows the seed, drought, hail, rust, frost, insects and other hazards threaten the results of the year's work, and he cannot be sure of success until the harvest is over. It is true that experience, and agricultural research have helped materially to lessen some of these dangers which yearly threaten the Western wheat crop. Early-maturing varieties of wheat have been developed to offset the ravages of frost and rust resisting wheat has helped to eliminate that hazard. Programmes of insect extermination and control have cut down on the amount of wheat damaged in that way.

A Great Enemy In Some Areas

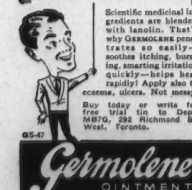
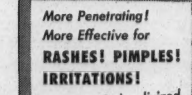
Conserving moisture through proper methods of cultivation, and irrigation have helped materially to overcome the threat of drought which has been the greatest enemy of farmers in some sections of the West. It has now been reported that experiments are being carried on at the Dominion experimental farm at Swift Current, Saskatchewan, which may help to further cut down crop losses due to lack of moisture. Tests made under the supervision of Dr. J. L. Doughty, chief of the farm's soil laboratory, are expected to yield information which may help the farmer to determine whether there is enough moisture in the soil to assure him of a profitable crop. Through this knowledge, large sums, annually spent on seed sown in areas where there is little hope of a successful crop, may be saved.

Forecasts To Help Farmers

The soil scientists at Swift Current have found that in the brown-soil zone of Saskatchewan, which makes up the southwest corner of the province, the average rainfall is never sufficient for even a fair crop, and part of the necessary moisture must be supplied from the soil. By measuring the amount of moisture in the soil in the spring, and again after harvest, it is hoped that eventually a method may be worked out by which the yield of any piece of land may be accurately predicted. Careful use of the land, from the point of view of moisture conservation will be an important factor in overcoming drought in those areas where the average rainfall is not sufficient to produce a good crop. It is expected that it will be ten years before the experiments now being carried on will be completed, but it is encouraging to know that active measures are being taken to overcome the lack of rain, which is one of the greatest problems facing many Western farmers.

Gastroliths, highly polished stones swallowed by dinosaurs as digestive aids, have been unearthed in Montana.

"OM-M-M! WHAT A FLAVOR-LIFT!"



AUTOGRAPHED BY CHAMFON YANKS—Happiest boy in Brantford, Ont., is Ray Coffing, 10, who recently received, just before his favorite Yankees won the world series, a baseball bearing the signatures of every member of the New York baseball team. The ball was sent him by R. J. Fletcher, Brantford, a friend of Echo Newcome, Yankee pitcher. Fletcher arranged with Newcome for the autographed baseball.

India Riots Create World Kid Shortage

MONTREAL.—If you are not finding many kid shoes in the stores these days, you can blame it on the continuing violence in the new twin dominions of India and Pakistan. Kid is imported from India, but riots and consequent disruption of communications have prevented collection of the precious skins. Turners and shoe manufacturers on this side, eagerly awaiting consignments, say that even skins already at the docks cannot be shipped due to a shortage of stevedores. In the Punjab, many Moslems, who for years have controlled the kidskin industry, have been forced to flee. Only Moslems can work in slaughter houses, since Hindus are forbidden by their religion. India, with more livestock than any other country in the world, is also the world's chief supplier of goat and kid skins.

How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rheumatic pains may often be caused by excessive use of acid, a food impurity which should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess acid remains, it may cause severe discomfort and pain. Treat rheumatic pains by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's helps your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and excess acids—helps you feel better. See what Dodd's can do for you. 137

GEMS OF THOUGHT

DEFEAT: OPPORTUNITY
What is defeat? Nothing but education. Nothing but the first step to something better.—Wendell Phillips.
The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it.—Ruskin.
Experience is victor, never the vanquished; and out of defeat comes the secret of victory.—Mary Baker Eddy.
The things which hurt, instruct.—Whittier.
There's no defeat, in truth, save from within.
Unless you're beaten there, you're bound to win.—Henry Austin.
When everything seems lost, noble souls find their opportunity.—Lacordaire.
The X-ray was discovered by Roentgen in 1895. 2747

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

A familiar "man-about-the-courthouse" was being discussed. "He used to be powerfully energetic," one old observer said. "For years he chased around like mad trying to get a political job." "What does he do now?" someone asked. "Nothing. He got the job."

"But, madam, I'm afraid you're making a mistake. I am a doctor, certainly, but I'm a doctor of music."

"I know that," replied the old lady, "and that's why I came to you. I've a terrible singing in my ears."

On going into the cow shed one morning, the farmer was greatly surprised to find his new hand, a town girl who had previously been employed in a factory, giving one of the cows a drink of milk from her pail.

"What are you doing that for?" he asked. "Well," explained the girl, "the milk looked so thin to me, I thought I'd better put it through the process again."

On a radio quiz program, the assistant in the balcony announced the next contestant: "I have a paratrooper, sir." "Here's the question for you, soldier," said the quizmaster. "How many successful jumps did a paratrooper have to make before he graduated?"

Came this immediate and logical answer: "All of 'em."

An English bride, a few weeks noticed that her husband was depressed. "Gerald, dearest," she said, "I know something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are not your worries now, they are our worries."

"Oh, very well," he said. "We've just had a letter from a girl in Manchester, and she's suing us for breach of promise."

"I want," said the house-hunter, "a small house in an isolated position at least five miles from any other house."

"I see," said the house agent, with an understanding smile, "you want to practise the simple life."

"No," answered the house-hunter; "I want to practise the trombone."

"I won't live with you any more! I'm going straight off to mother and I'm never coming back! What are you doing with the telephone?"

"I thought I'd find out about a train for you."

On a crowded bus, a passenger apologetically handed the conductor a ten-shilling note, saying, "I'm afraid I haven't any coppers."

"Don't worry," the conductor assured him grimly. "In a minute you'll have 11s."

There is a greater variety of fish in the Nile than in any other river of the world.

Scholarships To Be Provided By Beaver Club

Profit Of Operation Put To Good Use

LONDON.—A sum of \$120,000, left after the famous wartime Beaver Club closed, will provide scholarships at British Universities for Canadian ex-servicemen and their sons. The first scholarship, equal in value to the Rhodes scholarships which are worth \$2,000 for three years, has been taken by Christopher Young, whose father Norman Young, headmaster of Ravenscroft school in Winnipeg, was killed at Dieppe.

The fund will provide 15 or 20 scholarships in the next few years as well as adding \$16,000 to supplement grants made by the Canadian Department of Veterans Affairs to ex-servicemen studying in Europe.

The fund also has donated \$2,000 to the British Victory Club and the same amount to the Beaver Club voluntary association, made up of workmen who worked in the Beaver Club during the war.

The Club was founded in London under the chairmanship of Vincent Massey, former Canadian High Commissioner in London; Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, wartime Commander of the First Canadian Army; H. R. Mitchell, Secretary of the Rhodes Trust; and the heads of the Universities of McGill and Toronto.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Picobac
THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCOS

Mother Plays Safe
With Dr. Chase's Syrup in the House
What a satisfaction it is for mothers to always have Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine at hand to check coughs and colds quickly. For nearly half a century Dr. Chase's Syrup has been the standby treatment for coughs and colds in the great majority of homes. It is just as dependable as ever and just as pleasant to use.
Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine
35¢ Family size 3 times as much 75¢

FOR top-notch baking results...
● Bake a cake with Magic and win compliments galore: You just can't beat pure, wholesome Magic for that light and luscious flavor, that delicate texture that spells real success in all baked dishes. Canada's leading cookery experts recommend it—and you will too. Get Magic next time you bake—you'll never be without it.

SELECTED RECIPES

TAMALE LOAF

(Straight from the Southwest comes this delicious Mexican-type meat-stretcher).
3 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons fat
2½ cups cooked or canned tomatoes
1 cup corn meal
2 cups ground cooked meat or 1 pound ground beef, browned in small amount of fat
½ cup cooked or canned corn
2 eggs, well beaten
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon chili powder
Fry onion in fat until lightly browned. Add tomatoes and bring to a boil. Add corn meal very gradually and cook and stir 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and blend thoroughly.
Then mixture into greased 8x3x3-inch loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 45 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

VERY GOOD IDEA

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Susquehanna Township school officials believe that if Johnny gets a cough or a cold this term he won't pass it to his classmates. Germicidal or "health" lamps designed to destroy bacteria put into the air by coughing or sneezing have been installed in each room.

Magnifying Glass Caused Costly Fire

PELHAM MANOR, N.Y.—The magnifying glass which 11-year-old John Lydgate uses to examine his rare coin collection was blamed by fire chief Arthur Fawcett for a \$10,000 fire at the home of William A. Lydgate, Gallup poll editor. The glass fell from a third-floor window landing in a position to focus the sun's rays on dry cedar shingles which caught fire.

THE TILLERS

WHAT'S WRONG, MR. TILLER? YOU LOOK PAID ABOUT SOMETHING!
IT'S WOMEN! THEY'RE THE MOST UN-REASONABLE CREATURES THERE ARE!
LAST NIGHT MAW AND HE WENT TO A MOVIE, AND BEFORE WE WENT I SET THE BATHROOM SCALES TEN POUNDS HIGH SO SHE WOULDN'T WANT A SUNDAY AFTERNOON!
AND SHE LEARNED YOU TINKERED WITH THE SCALES!
NO, SHE THOUGHT SHE HAD GAINED TEN POUNDS. ALL RIGHT.
BUT SHE DECIDED DIETING AND SHE MIGHT AS WELL ENJOY LIFE! SO SHE ORDERED ONE OF THOSE WHOPPER DOPPER DOLLAR SUNDAYS!

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Two thousand British seamen deserted their ships in Australian ports in 1947, compared with 1,000 last year.

The Duchess of Kent has bought bicycles for herself and her children, Princess Alexandra and Prince Edward.

Jet-propelled fighter planes are to be adopted by The Netherlands Air Force to replace out-of-date Spitfires, an official report said.

A home-made jet-propelled model aircraft set up an unofficial record at Hertford, England, for controlled flying of 98 miles an hour.

A re-directed package arrived at its destination, Turkey, England, with a note saying "your paper has had a ride out to Turkey in error."

The French news agency said police arrested nine men and seized counterfeit United States bills with a total face value of \$234,000,000 in a raid in Marseille.

A Canadian government official denied that Canada had waived her claims for repayment by Greece of \$600,000 worth of Canadian foodstuffs sent to Greece.

London. — Authoritative quarters said that all United Kingdom troops would "shortly" be withdrawn from Japan to save American dollars and provide manpower for British factories.

German demonstrators shouting "down with Russia!" broke into a fashion exhibition at Wernigerode in the Russian zone of Germany and forced the organizers to close the show, Hamburg radio reported.

Attar of roses, a perfume base, is so valuable to the rose oil industry of Bulgaria that it is deposited in banks.

RELIEF as you sleep from all the miseries of COLDS

- * Eases coughing
- * Loosens phlegm
- * Helps clear congestion of upper bronchial tubes
- * Soothes sore throat
- * Comforts aching muscles

You get all this relief while you sleep in comfort — when you rub **MECCA** MEDICATED RUB on throat, chest and back at night. Double-acting. A real blessing — try it! Buy today or write for free introductory tin to Dept. MB47 296 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

THERMOGENE RUB

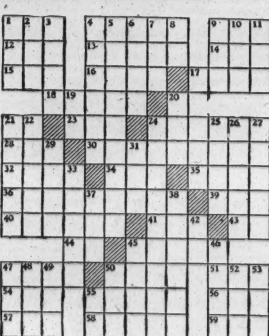
MECCA OINTMENT

Burns, Sores, Cuts, Etc.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- To adjust
- A jury
- The fourth
- Anger
- Exalt the spirit of
- Sixty-sixties, a Babylonian numeral
- The turner
- Character in Spenser's "Fairy Queen"
- Search
- Girl's name
- By
- French for and
- Crushes
- Skin
- The bitterbush
- Cleaning compound
- 1st (Rom. num.)
- Latin
- Inhabitants of a certain continent
- A compass
- Unit
- Irish
- North by
- Getty
- Symbol for tellurium
- First
- Winnows
- Indian
- Bread
- Domestic
- Republic
- Measure
- Occurrence
- Opposed to
- To knock
- Additional
- Encounters
- Child's plaything
- Kind of tree
- To anger
- Pair of horses working together
- Latin (pl.)
- Unlone
- Grass lettuce
- French article
- An anyone
- How Guinness is brewed
- To annoy



Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. HONEY, 2. BEE, 3. SWARM, 4. BEEHIVE, 5. HONEYDEW, 6. BEEKEEPER, 7. HONEYCOMB, 8. BEEHIVE, 9. HONEYDEW, 10. BEEKEEPER, 11. HONEYCOMB, 12. BEEHIVE, 13. HONEYDEW, 14. BEEKEEPER, 15. HONEYCOMB, 16. BEEHIVE, 17. HONEYDEW, 18. BEEKEEPER, 19. HONEYCOMB, 20. BEEHIVE, 21. HONEYDEW, 22. BEEKEEPER, 23. HONEYCOMB, 24. BEEHIVE, 25. HONEYDEW, 26. BEEKEEPER, 27. HONEYCOMB, 28. BEEHIVE, 29. HONEYDEW, 30. BEEKEEPER, 31. HONEYCOMB, 32. BEEHIVE, 33. HONEYDEW, 34. BEEKEEPER, 35. HONEYCOMB, 36. BEEHIVE, 37. HONEYDEW, 38. BEEKEEPER, 39. HONEYCOMB, 40. BEEHIVE, 41. HONEYDEW, 42. BEEKEEPER, 43. HONEYCOMB, 44. BEEHIVE, 45. HONEYDEW, 46. BEEKEEPER, 47. HONEYCOMB, 48. BEEHIVE, 49. HONEYDEW, 50. BEEKEEPER, 51. HONEYCOMB, 52. BEEHIVE, 53. HONEYDEW, 54. BEEKEEPER, 55. HONEYCOMB.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

PASTEURIZATION EPIDEMIO CHECK

In the 25-year period from 1920 to 1945 there were 26 officially reported milk-borne epidemics in Canada, each with 30 cases or more. These 26 outbreaks, attributed to consumption of unpasteurized milk, accounted for 702 deaths from typhoid fever, paratyphoid, and septic sore throat.

These minor epidemics also accounted for numerous deaths. For instance there were officially reported 1,124 cases of undulant fever, an extremely difficult disease to diagnose, in the years 1940-1945. Twenty-three deaths were attributed to this disease in that period.

An interesting angle to this milk-borne epidemic picture is the fact that since Ontario's adoption of compulsory milk pasteurization, there has not been one serious outbreak of a milk-borne disease in that province. Ontario is the only province with such a law.

On the other hand, the rest of Canada since the 1938 enactment of the Ontario law, has suffered from 12 officially reported milk-borne outbreaks, chiefly septic sore throat and typhoid.

These facts would seem to provide additional proof that pasteurized milk is the only safe milk.

Good Driver Never Abuses Use Of Horn

The intelligent use of an auto horn is one thing, but its unnecessary use is quite another — and most of all when resorted to as noise-making for its own sake. A good driver is known by his restraint in using the horn. The other type is likely to employ it to force his way through traffic even at stop lights. All too commonly recognized, he is too rarely apprehended and kept from perpetrating further mischief.

Auto-horn abuse is a phase of traffic violation challenging the attention of law enforcement authorities in the interest of public safety.

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "drugged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Little Reggie

I'd like a basketful to feed the birds

Bird House

By Margarita

By Chuck Thurston

By Al Vermees

Priscilla's Pop—Teamwork

Shame on you Priscilla! Just for that you can have more, Carley! Here, fill your pockets!

I've got to hand it to you, Priscilla. It worked just like you said!

HA HA HA

HA HA HA

HA HA HA

HA HA HA

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HA HA HA

HA HA HA



THEY'RE BOTH HAPPY—It's all in a day's work for firefighters, but when Frank Colola, New York City smokester, mounted a ladder to a blazing tenement house, he had a special reward for his efforts.

He picked up one and one-half-month-old Marie de Santos from her cot and carried her to safety, none the worse for a narrow escape. In moments like this Colola is glad he is a fireman.

HOW WASHINGTON'S WHITE HOUSE GOT ITS NAME

Washington is a beautiful and a symmetrical city and a monument that will never let the reputation of Pierre L'Enfant die. President Washington commissioned the young Frenchman to design the country's future home and the engineer's vision evidently was far beyond the times in which he lived.

The Government was established there by 1800, but as every schoolboy knows the British burned the Capitol and the White House in the War of 1812. What every schoolboy may not know is that the White House got its name from the paint applied to cover up the fire damage.

Man Saw The Light After Three Years

HAGERSTOWN, Ind.—Wondering why his electric bills had been so high, Basil Rust at last saw the light—through a crack in the ceiling.

Going to the attic, he found a 36-watt bulb which apparently had been burning since workmen insulated his house three years ago.

Man Saw The Light After Three Years

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Splendid Method For Driving Lesson Home

High School Students Impressed By Test For Safety

Graphic demonstrations of just how long it takes to stop a car travelling at 20 and 30 miles an hour were put on the other day at Buffalo, N.Y., for 1,200 Burgard Vocational High School students. They showed plenty.

A car equipped with three guns mounted on the front bumper and shooting marker bullets was put through the course. The first gun was the signal to the driver to apply the brakes. The second gun went off when the brakes actually were applied and the third when the car stopped. The shots left yellow marks on the pavement for measuring distance.

The measurements showed that it took 47 feet, seven inches to stop a car travelling at 20 miles an hour and 73 feet, five inches at 30 miles an hour.

The tests were carried out through the co-operation of safety officials and police. The students undoubtedly were impressed by what they saw. Safety would benefit by the widest possible use of such demonstrations.

QUEER POSTAL SYSTEM

Some Australian natives have an unusual postal system. "Mail men" carry a message stick, with a notched message on it. The stick is carried in a net bag.

Birth Of Octuplets Reported In China

SHANGHAI.—The birth of octuplets, seven of whom lived, was reported recently by Chang Shu Ping, director of the tax bureau at Lohing, 120 miles from Shanghai.

Chang told a correspondent for the newspaper Shuh that his niece, Mrs. Chang Ping Wei, gave birth to eight boys July 5. One died shortly after birth, he said, but the others, as well as the mother, are "round and hale".

The births took place, he said, in Communist-held Yang Pang Chen, northeast of Tientsin, where the Reds ordered special rations for the family. Previously it had been reported from Tientsin that septuplets had been born to the family, the Communists furnishing four nurses.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Get a COLD? Check it with MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT. 35¢. Just inhale the soothing, healing fumes, for quick relief. It's fast acting! Get a bottle today.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON

ENGLAND, TOGETHER WITH SCOTLAND AND WALES, HAS APPROXIMATELY 5,000 MILES OF COASTLINE TO DEFEND AGAINST INVASION.

AN EARTHWORM EATS ALL THE TIME IT IS DIGGING! IT EATS THE SOIL AS IT PROGRESSES.

AT WHAT SCHOOLS DO THE FOLLOWING MEN COACH FOOTBALL? PAUL BROWN, D.X. BIBLE, PAUL BROWN, D.X. BIBLE, JOHN BARNHILL.

ANSWER: Paul Brown, Ohio State; D. X. Bible, Texas U.; Marty Brill, Loyola U. of Los Angeles; Marvin Stivers, New York U.; John Barnhill, Tennessee U.

By Margarita

By Chuck Thurston

By Al Vermees

Priscilla's Pop—Teamwork

Shame on you Priscilla! Just for that you can have more, Carley! Here, fill your pockets!

I've got to hand it to you, Priscilla. It worked just like you said!

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Street Traders Honor Judge Who Fined Them

Magistrate Given Silver Snuff Box On His Retirement

LONDON—Most abused, maligned, traduced and misunderstood of the London populace are the Barrow Boys. They are older than St. Paul's, and as essential to the London scene as Piccadilly Circus.

They sell shoe polish, brussels sprouts and Kent cob nuts, from push carts which they like to park at the by the police and the merchants, who are trying to sell the same things in their shops.

They also like to park their barrows where the traffic is thickest, so there is a constant warfare waged by the police and the merchants. The Barrow Boys would have been exterminated long ago were it not for the fact that Londoners love them and buy from them because they beat down the merchants' prices.

In the course of a hard life Barrow Boys get into courts frequently. Because this is the way of life in London streets, John Brown Sandbach, King's Counsel and for 22 years Metropolitan Magistrate, has come to know many Barrow Boys. He didn't persecute them, but he was firm and fair, and the fines he has imposed must add up to a startling total.

When he retired recently there was a traffic jam in front of the Marlborough Street court. The place was cluttered with barrows loaded with melons and marrow, and carriage traffic had to make long detours. Police suspected conspiracy, until it developed that the Barrow Boys were filled with goodwill.

They had a spokesman and he gave the Magistrate a farewell gift, a Georgian silver snuff box on which was inscribed:

"To Mr. J. B. Sandbach, K.C., a grand old English gentleman, from the old street traders of the West End."

In the delegations were Little Abe, who had been convicted in that court building 129 times; Big Alf, with more than 100 convictions; and, among others, Scruffy, Solly, Marty and a gentleman known only as the Greek.

"Firm he was, but square and with sympathy for our lot in life," said the Greek.

Judge Sandbach, his voice a little husky, said the snuff box would be a great treasure.

The Greek and the other Barrow Boys are not sure whether Judge Sandbach uses snuff, so they gave him the box empty.

Foolish To Assume War Is Inevitable

"A peace of 20 or 30 years," says Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, "can well become permanent. All that is required is to change the minds of men from preparing for war to preparing for peace. We must beat it into the collective brains of humanity that war does not have to happen again."

This generation, states the Ottawa Citizen, has known two world wars. The nations have been at war for one-third of the lives of middle-aged folk. So it is not surprising if people, subjected to war propaganda, come to accept war as inevitable.

But they are not. Men make them; men can prevent them.



TWO TEACHERS, EIGHT GRADES, 50 PUPILS, ONE CLASSROOM—Two teachers, each teaching four grades in the same classroom at Humber Summit public school, Ont., at the same time, sometimes leads to slight complications, they say. Here the classes are in sessions with the teachers, Miss Elsie Caswell and Mrs. V. O. Wood admit can lead to difficult situations with their 50 pupils. An addition is being built.



FARMERS' DAY AT MIDLAND—Owen Robinson (left), won "Miss Rural North, Simcoe" title at Midland, Ont., where townfolk were hosts to farmers in the district in a "Farmers' Day" celebration. Three little girls, all under 12 and winners of piglet contest at the Midland fete which featured a street dance, are Dorothy Fox, Carol Armstrong and Hilda Revitt, (centre). Officials of the festival said the idea was to show appreciation of the farmers of the district.

KEEPING FLAG FLYING OVER CANADIAN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IS NOT EASY JOB

The following article is by Reginald Hardy, Ottawa Citizen Parliamentary Writer: Keeping the Red Ensign flying atop Canadian government buildings is just one of the hundred and one jobs that fall to W. L. Smith, of Ottawa, superintendent of maintenance, Dominion government buildings, Department of Public Works.

Unfortunately for Mr. Smith flags do wear out, and this means that he must have a constant stock on hand to ship to various district points upon request.

Recently Mr. Smith augmented his stock by purchasing a bulk lot of 1,500 flags, at a cost of \$9,344. Just how long this lot will last is a question, but it will probably not last more than the year.

It seems to Mr. Smith that he is always shipping flags to the Maritimes and to the Pacific coast. Requests from the Prairie provinces

and from Ontario and Quebec are comparatively moderate, but New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P.E.I. offices always have their hands out when it comes to flags.

The reason is, of course, that the sea breezes and the salt air demolish flags at a record rate. Flags that would last two or three months on the Peace Tower at Ottawa or on federal buildings in Winnipeg, Calgary or Edmonton, sometimes are ripped to tatters by the Atlantic gales along the Maritime coast, in the space of a week or two.

British Columbia is the next biggest user of flags, the sea breezes there playing havoc with the bunting. The milder weather on the Pacific coast, however, means that flags last much longer there than on the Atlantic seaboard.

There was a time when the majority of flags ordered by Mr. Smith would be Union Jacks, but since the government decreed that the Red Ensign should be flown on all Dominion government buildings, above all Canadian embassies and legations abroad, and whenever "a distinctive Canadian flag" is indicated, more than two-thirds of the flags purchased are Red Ensigns.

Because flags wear out so fast no great financial loss would be occasioned should Canada ever discard the Red Ensign for a new flag.

The flag committee of Parliament, dealing with the problem of designing a new Canadian flag, eventually recommended an adapted Red Ensign with a large green maple leaf bordered in white dominant on the fly, replacing the Canadian coat of arms. Adoption of the committee's report was never moved, and thus today the Red Ensign stands as Canada's official national flag.

SALT TAX IN CHINA

NANKING.—The Chinese finance ministry announced that the salt tax this year would bring in \$1,511,000,000,000 (trillion) dollars (about \$24,000,000) or 20 per cent. of the government income.

WORLD'S GREAT NEED

The Farmer's Advocate says it isn't shiny, high-powered automobiles, or radios, or longer skirts or entertainment that the world's masses are demanding today. It is the downright essentials of life, and of all the vital things food is uppermost. Food is the world's great essential.

The first clocks were made in the 13th century.

India Was Not Ready For Independent Rule

Thousands Of Refugees Wait British To Return

The following article appeared in the Brockville Recorder and Times: British rule in India may have had its faults, but at least it maintained a semblance of order and it dealt appropriately with various outbreaks that inevitably made their appearance. By long experience the British official stationed in India knew how to deal with the people in all their various castes and religions and political and other beliefs. Today India, left pretty much to its own devices, is displaying its unpreparedness for the self-rule that it has been granted and it may be significant that in their refugee camps the people are crying out for a return of the British raj and that flowers recently decked the statue of Queen Victoria in Lahore.

For years it was popular for busybodies in the United States and elsewhere to attack the alleged severity of British rule in India and to demand that its people should be granted their freedom. Now that they have received that boon and are abusing their freedom in a manner which is giving rise to a great deal of apprehension, loss and distress, we hope they feel satisfied. Not everyone, unfortunately, is willing to share that view.

How Octopus Caught By Bermudian Natives

To catch an octopus in Bermuda, the natives take a common paper bag, put a handful of salt in it—dive down and break the bag at the entrance of a hole in which the octopus is known to live. This simple procedure causes the immediate emergence of the octopus—whose very sensitive skin is irritated by the added salt concentration of seawater in his home. In his attempt to get away from this annoyance, he is easily captured.

ABORIGINAL ARTISTS SEND GIFT FOR ELIZABETH

A unique present for Princess Elizabeth is that from the Arunta aborigines of Central Australia. It consists of three water-colored paintings by the noted aboriginal artists Albert Namatjira and Otto and Edwin Pareroultje. Namatjira was the first of the water colorists of the Arunta tribe and ever since his first exhibition his pictures have sold all over the world.

Polish Treasures Are Stored In Ottawa

Will Be Released When One Signature Is Obtained

OTTAWA.—Two cases containing some of the missing Polish state treasures are still held in the vaults of the Bank of Montreal across from the parliament buildings in downtown Ottawa, it was learned reliably.

But the Polish Legation here, representative of the present recognized Warsaw government, is unable to claim them back until it obtains the signature of one missing man. The signature is necessary before the bank will release the cases.

This man is understood to be the mysterious, unnamed Polish custodian of the treasures who is believed by Polish sources here to be the only person who knows where the whole vanished treasure, packed in 32 other cases was hidden after the cases were removed from convents in Ottawa and Quebec.

Meanwhile a Warsaw dispatch said a Polish government spokesman announced that legal experts were to be called upon to assist in recovery of historic Polish treasures taken to Canada during the war.

"The Canadian government would not give the Gobelin tapestries of Krakow, the sword and bones of the kings of the middle ages to the representatives of the Polish nation," he said. "It refused to help us with our claim and proposed to mediate between the Polish government, recognized by Canada, and a group of gangsters representing nobody."

"We will ask specialists in international law to take up legal measures against these gangsters, wherever they may be," the spokesman added.

A Canadian government spokesman denied that his government had ever taken charge of the missing treasures, even temporarily. Some of the treasures had been stored in government buildings, but these had all been returned.

"We don't know where the treasure is located," he said, "and even if we did, the Canadian government could not go in and take it," he said.

If a hair brush loses its stiffness after being washed, bring the stiffness back by adding a couple of teaspoons of alum to a cup of rinse water.

ROCK-BOUND LUNDY ISLAND IS SMALLEST INDEPENDENT KINGDOM IN THE WORLD

Twelve miles from Great Britain's mainland, out where the Bristol Channel meets the great rollers of the Atlantic, lies the smallest independent "kingdom" in the world, the island of Lundy. Some three miles long and about a mile wide, the island consists for the most part of cultivable land and heath.

All round the coast, however, tower cliffs of solid granite to a height of 450 feet, forming from the sea a most impressive spectacle.

In the southeast corner, sheltered by a rock called Rat Island, the haunt of thousands of brown rats, there is a landing place for small boats, and once a week a vessel arrives from the mainland with stores.

Apart from this, there is no communication except for a telephone connection with Barnstaple in North Devon, and often during the winter, on account of storms and rough seas, it is not possible for a ship to call for weeks on end. But before World War II a daily air service was in operation from Barnstaple.

The main occupation of the 50 inhabitants who form this community and maintain upward of 800 sheep and 100 cattle on the island are farming and fishing.

Thousands of sea birds, notably the puffin, have their nests there and breed in great numbers. Indeed, Lundy has often been called "Puffin Island".

Snails Have Become Menace To Food Supplies

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—Giant snails, introduced into the Pacific Islands by Japanese during the war are becoming a serious menace to native food supplies. They were used by the Japanese as food but they have now multiplied to such an extent that they are overwhelming native plantations of pawpaw and other fruits.

New Zealanders returning from New Britain and New Ireland, north of Australia, report that the giant snails, with shells six to eight inches long, are present in millions on both islands.

"After an overnight shower there are three snails to every square foot of roadway in New Britain and the larger shells don't even crack under the weight of a jeep," declared Pte. Sgt. J. R. Begg, a member of an Air Force search team. "The smaller snails pulp easily, though, and once the hot sun beats down on them you want a gas mask to get through."

These giant snails are natives of Zanzibar but in the last century have spread through India, Burma, Malaya and Borneo. They had reached Hong Kong when the war broke out and the Japanese, realising their food value, took them to their newly conquered territories in the South Pacific. Unchecked since the war they are now increasing even more rapidly than in other lands where they have been introduced.

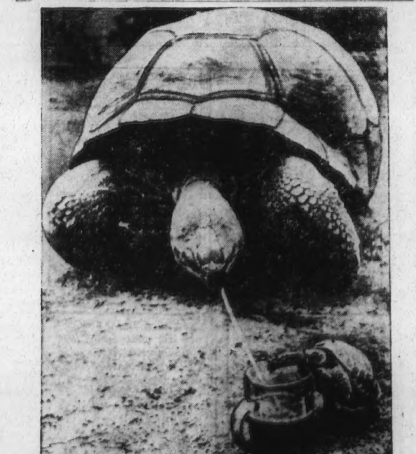
Postman Rewarded For Courteous Service

TORONTO.—His wedding eve seemed a good time for the people on Postman Les Hensley's route in Toronto to show their appreciation for his courteous service. Some 120 men, women and children met him as he finished his mail delivery and presented him with a chest of silverware.

"INVITATION TO ANARCHY"



—Filipewick in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch



"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT, SON"—Giant tortoise "Amelia" at the London zoo shows a tiny 10-year-old turtle how to sip a pint of stout through a straw. It took "Amelia" a good number of her 150 years to learn the technique.

The History Of Wheat-- Best Comes From Prairies-- Marquis As Chief Of Grain

WHEAT, chief necessity of hungry Europe, grows in most parts of the world. Thanks to the influence of the Japanese Current it will ripen near Dawson City, just below the Arctic Circle. Thanks to the effect of the Gulf Stream it grows near Archangel, Russia. At elevations it flourishes in such tropical regions as Cuba and southern Brazil. It forms a crop in Rhodesia. But undoubtedly the best wheat comes from the Canadian prairies.

The origin of the grain which makes the staff of life is lost in the mists of antiquity. Scientists think that its parent may be a seed-bearing grass that grows in Mesopotamia. Wheat is a word found in the most ancient languages. Excavations have shown that the neolithic lake dwellers of Switzerland grew four varieties of it. China had it 3,000 years BC, and wheat may well have been grown in Egypt 10,000 years ago. It is found in the most ancient tombs by the Nile. But the spark of life has long departed and tales that mummy wheat grew when planted and yielded grain are myths. Today there are at least 1,000 varieties of wheat.

Early Discovery
Until early in the last century wheat grown in Britain differed little from that of early Egypt. Then one day in 1819 a Scots farmer named P. Sherriff noticed a wheat plant in one of his fields which branched out strangely. He marked the spot. At harvest time the plant had produced 43 ears containing a total of 2,500 kernels—all from one grain of seed. Sherriff cultivated this little crop in his garden and from it evolved the famous Mungowell variety. Later he improved this into the Hopestown variety. Improvements have been going on ever since.

They say that the first wheat grown in the western hemisphere was brought out accidentally from Spain in a cargo of rice for Cortes. It became the ancestor of Mexican wheat. A Belgian monk is reputed to have brought out the first seed wheat to South America in a jar back in the 16th century. Later European wheat was planted in New France and the British American colonies.

Saunders Sr. Starts
Better adapted by climate for wheat growing than Maritime and Quebec, Ontario became Canada's chief wheat centre. The Loyalists grew it among the stumps on their bush farms. It was the first cargo of Ontario flour for England was shipped by Benjamin Thorne, a Thornhill maker, in 1840's by boat from Toronto Bay. Soon Red Fife wheat of a Polish origin was popular in the province. Wheat shipped from Ontario in large quantities to England during the Crimean War and brought the farmers up to \$3 a bushel—Russian wheat had, of course, been cut off by the war.

In 1868 William Saunders, a London, Ont., chemical manufacturer, started his small experimental farm near that city, and there began his famous cultures of wheat. In 1886 he was appointed director of the newly-formed Dominion Experimental Farms branch, and it was he who paved the way for the ultimate great work of his son, Charles, who was knighted for his discoveries, chief among which was epoch-making Marquis wheat.

Early Manitoba Wheat
Not until the West opened up did Canada get into her stride as a wheat growing country. Even before the Selkirk settlers were brought out from Scotland via Hudson Bay in 1813, some wheat had been raised close to Fort Garry in the Red River settlement. Milled, it fed the local population and was possibly shipped to some of the posts of the HBC. But not before 1870 when rebellious Louis Riel had been driven out and Canada actually took over the West, did any considerable settlement begin. Pioneers arrived via early American railways and steamboats up the Red River. In 1870 Robert C. Steele, well-known Toronto seedman, went to infant Winnipeg and purchased the first shipment of Manitoba seed grain to reach Ontario. It came out by river steamboat and rail to Duluth.

But frost was still a deterrent for wheat grown on Manitoba's rich, black soil. Then it seems that Saunders came to the rescue by breeding Red Fife with a wheat grown north of Leningrad, Russia. A sturdier grain resulted. When the C.P.R. reached Winnipeg in the early 1880's settlement flooded in.

Marquis Most Popular
The improved Red Fife was succeeded about 1909 by Charles Saunders' Marquis wheat. Due to its earlier ripening qualities, drought and rust resistance, it became the most popular type in North America. Of course, spring wheat commands a higher price than fall wheat, which latter is much grown in Ontario.

Though several earlier maturing wheats have since been developed, such as Ruby, Garnet and Reward, most of them are inferior in many ways to Marquis. Garnet has been extensively grown in colder parts of the prairies since 1926 and has pushed the wheat frontier farther north. But it lacks the baking qualities of

Marquis wheat, whose flour makes loaves which are large and porous. Though the yield per acre may be lower than that of wheat grown in moister parts of the West, wheat raised in the drier central region of the prairies—not necessarily in the actual dust bowl section—is, with its hard but nutritious kernels, the best bread maker and naturally commands the top prices.—D.S.R. in Toronto Telegram.

Using Thermometer Which Cannot Freeze

New Type Used By Engineers Records Extreme Temperatures

NEW YORK.—Sub-zero temperatures, faced by the Byrd Expedition at Little America, and even the 81 degrees below recently recorded at Snag Airport, Canadian Yukon, are commonplace to engineers who deal daily with 300 degrees below zero. "Measurement of temperature of the atmosphere by means of German V-2 rockets, for new oil refining, metals and other industrial processes, makes use of thermometers which cannot freeze," according to engineers of the Brown Instrument Co.

All liquids have a freezing point. Mercury freezes at about 36 below zero, different types of alcohol from 142 to 173 degrees below and ether at 180 below zero.

As a result, engineers developed an instrument which they say will record accurately temperatures of 300 degrees below zero and over 3,500 degrees above. These instruments, made by industry, are usually electronic devices which record cold with lead and platinum and other metals instead of liquid.

Test Show Ear Is Quicker Than Eye

Science Service tells us your ear is much more sensitive to interruptions in sound than your eye is to flicker in light. Dr. George A. Miller of Harvard University has discovered.

Movies are generally shown at about 20 to 30 frames each second. At a slower rate your eyes would notice an annoying flicker. But at any speed faster than that you see only what appears to be continuous motion.

But your ears can notice the difference between a continuous noise and one that is interrupted even when the interruptions occur at a rate faster than 1,000 per second, Dr. Miller said.

He used "white noise" in his experiment—that is, noise including all pitches of the audible spectrum at random. But nevertheless the rapidly interrupted noise sounded to the ears of the listener like pure tones of a comparable frequency of vibration: the listeners were able to match the tones. But above 250 interruptions per second (corresponding to 15 below middle C) the listener loses this ability to match up with a pure tone.

NEW WEATHER STATION

EDMONTON.—Canada will have the most northerly weather station in the world on completion of a meteorological project on Eureka Sound, 600 miles from the North Pole. The station is one of a chain being erected along the Arctic rim, at a cost of \$4,000,000.

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CHAUFFEUR, SECRETARY, DOMESTIC IN BOSS WILL—"Surprised" was the reaction of Joseph Fiorini, chauffeur to Hon. W. D. Ross, when he heard he had been willed \$10,000.



Mrs. Margaret Davis, secretary, was left \$25,000 by Hon. W. D. Ross, former Ontario lieutenant-governor. A domestic, Betty Ivera, was willed \$10,000.

ORIGINAL IDEA OF A CANADIAN POSTMASTER

One-third of a Canadian three-cent stamp was sold in London not long ago for \$155. The stamp had been originally cut because, in 1890, the postmaster of Port Hood, Canada, found that he was short of one-cent stamps. So he cut a three-cent stamp into three pieces and put the figure 1 on each piece.

New Oil Paint Can Be Thinned With Water

Canadian women—and men for that matter—who prefer doing their own interior decorating, are to benefit from another new chemical wonder. This time it's an oil paint which can be thinned with water. Described as an oil-resin-water emulsion containing 13 different ingredients, the finish was made possible by the discovery of a method of emulsifying oil and water. It is intended for indoor use on walls and ceilings and is available in a wide range of colors.

The new paint can be removed easily when splashed on adjacent surfaces, leaves no offensive odor and has no irritating effect on the eyes. This makes it possible to sleep in a bedroom freshly painted an hour or so previously. Not only does the new oil-water finish dry by the evaporation of water from the film, but also by a chemical reaction similar to that of oil paint which results in a completely washable surface.

MATTER OF STRATEGY

A dog trainer says it is dangerous to run from an attacking dog. That may be true, says the Kingston Whig-Standard, but we are inclined to think it less dangerous to make the animal take a flying bite than just stand there and let it select the portion it wishes to chew on.

THE SPORT WORLD

A 5½ furlong race track, costing \$200,000, will be built at Hastings Park, Vancouver, in time for the 1948 races. It was announced by MacKenzie Powell, president of the Pacific National Exhibition. The present track is four furlongs.

Tokyo.—Charles (Peany) Hayes, Australian sprinter, again equalled the Olympic record of 10.3 seconds in winning the 100-metre dash and took the other first places to lead British occupation men to triumph in the all-Japan track and field meet.

London.—MacDonald Bailey, of Trinidad, who runs for a London athletic club, was awarded the Harvey Memorial gold cup for the best performance in the Amateur Athletic association championships. The sprinter won the 100 yards in :09.7 and the 220 yards in :21.7.

New York.—Calumet Farm's Armed became the world's leading money winner among thoroughbreds when the six-year-old brown gelding won the \$25,000-added mile feature at Belmont park. Perfectly ridden by 27-year-old Albert Snider, of Calgary, Alberta, Armed covered the mile in the sparkling time of 1:36.

Houston, Tex.—Three left wingers who finished with Buffalo Bison of the American Hockey league last season have been acquired by Houston Huskies of the United States league. They are Hub Macey of The Pas, Man.; George Pargeter of Calgary and Larry Thibault of Charlton, Ont.

Only three of 61 baseball writers polled by the Associated Press before the world series figured New York Yankees would have to go seven games to beat Brooklyn Dodgers for the championship. Will Wode of the New York Sun, Al Wesson of the Los Angeles Daily News and Fred Leib of Sporting News were the three who rate the experts' medal.

Hersey, Pa.—Hersey Bears of the American Hockey league announced that Gino Rozzini, together with the rights of two rookies, has been traded to New York Rangers of the National Hockey league in exchange for Norman Tustin, left wing, and Norm Larson, right wing. Rozzini, a centre ice player, is from Shawinigan Falls, Que.; Tustin is a Regina product and Larson comes from Moose Jaw.

New York.—Johnny Longden, former Taber, Alta., saddle artist was tied with Steve Brooks of McKook, Neb., with 229 victories each for United States jockey honors. They are four short of the 1946 mark set by Ted Atkinson, formerly of Toronto. Brooks finished fifth in the 1946 jockey standings with 301 winners, while Longden was sixth with 187.



NEGRESS FINDS "NO DISCRIMINATION" AT GUELPH NURSING SCHOOL.—Newest probationer at St. Joseph's hospital School of Nursing in Guelph, Marjorie Scott, Owen Sound Negress, is seen with two other "probies", Marjorie Matsubayashi, Guelph, Japanese-Canadian, and Helen Holmes, Acton. There is no racial prejudice at school. Miss Scott was previously refused admittance to the training school at Owen Sound.

Moving Frontiers Northward

Progress Made In Developing Riches Of Sub-Arctic Regions

OTTAWA.—Freeze-up time is fast approaching in the north but officials here who concentrate on development of the great riches of the sub-Arctic regions said that more solid progress had been made this year than ever before in moving the frontiers of civilization northward. At the eastern end exploration of the iron ore deposits on the Quebec-Labrador has made important progress. These explorations are necessary to ensure that ore bodies are sufficient to warrant construction of a railway from the north shore of the St. Lawrence to the mines more than 300 miles north.

In northern Quebec, prospecting and explorations around Chibougamau and Bechelor Lake make it possible that another gold mining camp will be established far north of the Transcontinental Railway.

A motor road has been built to Red Lake mining camp in northern Ontario and exploratory work has been developing in the Patricia district.

In Manitoba important discoveries of ore deposits containing gold, copper and nickel have resulted in greatly increased activity far north of Flin Flon.

In Yellowknife, in the Northwest Territories, three mines now are in production and several others have been developed to such an extent that production is expected next year.

The 315-mile highway from Grimshaw, Alta., to the south shore of Great Slave Lake across from Yellowknife has 164 miles graded and 39 miles surfaced but it will not be completed until 1949. It is a joint operation of the Alberta and Dominion governments.

A large air base close to Yellowknife, to accommodate the biggest planes used in the north, has recently been opened.

Secrecy surrounds the activities of the government-owned Eldorado Company's pitchblende mine on Great Bear Lake except that it is working to capacity to provide concentrates for its plant at Port Hope, Ont., where radium and uranium are recovered, the latter for atomic energy.

Reports of placer gold finds south of Atkasvik, and considerable mining developments in British Columbia complete the continent-wide advance into the north paced by government survey parties preparing geological information for the prospectors.

Barren Valley Can Be Made Productive

Agriculture Possible In Dead Sea Area

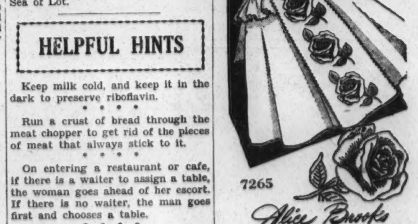
Representatives of the United Nations have been seeing for themselves that the "impossible" of one age may become the accomplished fact of another.

They have been inspecting cultivated areas of the Dead Sea Valley, which experts see as barren and sterile beyond hope, owing to the nature of the soil, which contains some 17 degrees of salt. But skilled and resourceful Jewish cultivators there now manage to grow clovers, flowers, and tomatoes, with foodstuffs for their animals—not in huge quantities, for the workers are few, but sufficient to prove that even such an arid waste as this can be made productive by science and persistence.

The Dead Sea and its surroundings, nearly 1,300 feet below normal sea level are among the strangest places on earth. The almost lifeless sea is so bitterly briny that freshwater fish, carried into it from rivers, float dead on its surface, while even salt-water fish slowly die; and so buoyant are its waters that a man cannot sink in them.

From the Jordan and other sources the Dead Sea receives daily more than half-a-million tons of water, but so great is evaporation that the volume never increases. Local tradition identifies the area as that of the Bible's Cities of the Plain, and the Arabs always call the water the Sea of Lot.

Two-In-One Pattern!
The fig tree bears three crops a year.



7265
Alice Banks
Just ONE yard of fabric makes one of these aprons! Daffodils form the applique pockets of one; carder broder huge roses on the other. Just the thrift item for the housewife! Pattern 7265 has embroidery motifs, cutting chart.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Smile of the Week—
Throughout the night her husband had been muttering "Florie", and at breakfast she tackled him. "Florie", he echoed. "Oh, that's the horse I backed yesterday." A day or two later a letter arrived and wife opened it. When hubby came home that night, she handed it over to him. "Your horse has written to you," was all she said.

World News In Pictures

★ ★ ★ ★

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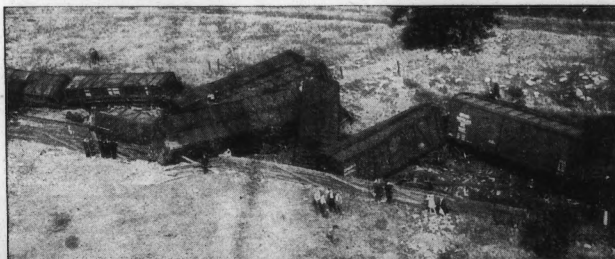
SOVIET SOLDIERS GUARD U.S. COMMISSION IN HUNGARY—Soviet soldiers, one with an automatic rifle, stand on guard as Maj.-Gen. C. Weems, chief of the United States military mission in Hungary, leaves the allied control commission building in Budapest.



NOT AMUSED—For taking the famous beret of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, while he was eating, and hanging it on the statue of a lion, six cadets at England's Sandhurst military training college were ordered confined to their barracks for 28 days. Monty was not amused at being kept waiting 30 minutes while subordinates looked for his hat at the school and ordered an investigation, threatening all the cadets with punishment unless the guilty ones confessed. Inscription under the lion's head where the beret was found reads, "The lion roars".



NATIVE CHILDREN NOW PLAY IN OKINAWA WATERS—Native children disport themselves in the waters of Okinawa, another of the island stepping stones to Tokyo that got its blood bath during the war in the Pacific. Here it was that the Japanese Kamikaze planes were unleashed in full fury against U.S. ships during three months of battle for the island. Japanese casualties totalled 90,000 and the U.S. suffered 35,000.



FREIGHT CARS PILE UP LIKE ACCORDION IN ORILLIA CRASH—Scrambled wreckage of empty freight cars is shown in this aerial view after a Midland-bound C.N.R. mile-long freight train had 20 of its cars derailed when one broke an axle. The accident happened near Uptergrove, five miles from Orillia, and blocked the Lindsay-Orillia highway. No one was injured, but a parked truck was crushed in the wreckage.



BUSINESS GIRLS ON THE FARM—A milking contest with real cows highlights a gay costume party held by members of the Business and Professional Women's clubs at a regional conference in Des Moines, Ia. Winner of the contest was Jennie Cross (right, nearest camera), of Fargo, N.D. Among the contestants was Sally Butler (wearing spectacles), of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the organization's national and international federations.



PORTUGAL'S PREMIER SURVIVES REVOLT—Premier Antonio Salazar of Portugal ended a revolt against his regime by arresting six top-ranking military men including five generals and an admiral. Over 350 army and navy officers were involved in the plot.



LAUGHTER AND FUN ON TARAWA—Hula girls make the isle of Tarawa a bright spot in the Pacific today. It was here that the U.S. marine corps undertook one of the toughest and bloodiest assignments of its career.



HITLER KILLED HER FATHER—Her father was Hitler's enemy and reportedly was killed for his part in 1944 bomb plot against Adolf. Now Benigna Goerdeler, 18, will attend a New York college.



YOUNGEST U.K. CABINET MINISTER SINCE WILLIAM PITT—Youngest British cabinet minister since the great William Pitt, Harold Wilson, 31, shown here with his wife and son, Robin, succeeds Sir Stafford Cripps as president of the board of trade. Before he was 21, Wilson was lecturing on economics at Oxford.



IN DAYS OF OLD - CALL A PLUMBER!—Actor Louis Hayward found this suit of armour more than a trifle warm when making a Hollywood movie. So a plumber fitted up a pump by which he could air-condition himself in between film shots. In days of old, when knights were bold, and perspiring, were plumbers part of the knights retinue?



WORLD'S BAKING KING—Garfield Weston, Canadian head of a biscuit firm who has spent many years in England developing business interests there, has purchased what is believed to be controlling interest in Loblaw Groceries. Coupled with his other financial control of other Canadian and foreign food concerns, he is now the world's biggest and wealthiest baker and Canada's biggest grocer.



WINS TROPHY FOR CANADA'S BEST WEEKLY—Ralph E. White, publisher of the Kamloops Sentinel, is photographed with the Mason trophy which he received at the Canadian Weekly Newspapers association meeting in Victoria, B.C., for Canada's best weekly paper in the over-2,000 circulation class.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

DUMB DORA

By NICHOLAS KUSHITA

DORA's my girl and I guess I can call her dumb, but she's my girl and nobody but me can call her dumb. She's a brunette and a cute little thing, all cuddly and nice and I want to marry her. I come out of the Army all set to get hitched but she says no, I ain't man enough for her.

Her brother, Dick, is the model for the kind of man she wants. Well, I'm only a truck driver and not much up on the brains department but Dick ain't half as smart as I am. He's just a big wise guy with a build like Charles Atlas. Day and night he goes around exercising. But what're muscles, what are they gonna get you in the end?

"Dora," I says to her, "I been out of the Army a month now and every minute of the eighteen months I been overseas I've been thinking of coming back and marryin' you right off. You say no?" And Dora says, "I like you Joe but I don't know if I'll be happy with you. You see, Joe, my Papa ran a gymnasium and he was really muscular. Dick is just the same way. I'm so I expect it of a man, Joe, big muscles I mean."

I protested, "I got muscles, Dora. Look!" And I flexed my arm for her and my muscle popped up. "Poo!" Dora says, "I can get a muscle like that without trying." What can a guy do with a dame like that?

I finally propositioned her. "Listen, kid, if I get to show you I'm as manly a man as Dick will you marry me?" She looks at me for a long time. "Sure," she says, "I like you, Joe. I like you a lot, but I wanta marry you without any doubt in my mind. I don't want no doubts, Joe, cause I want to be happy when I married. You get married for such a long time."

STARTS to work in 2 seconds

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24 tablets...\$72
100 tablets...\$295

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

dreamy...creamy

Gingerbread Cup Cakes

made with MAGIC

Combine 1/2 cup melted shortening and 1/4 cup molasses and add 1 beaten egg. Stir until well blended. Mix and sift together 2 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon Magic Baking Soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and add alternately with 1/2 cup hot water. Bake in 24-25 cup cake pans in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Then blend each on package of cream cheese with enough milk to make of sauce consistency. Top each serving with a spoonful.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH

DAILY CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Now I got me a problem. I don't know how these kind of things happen to me. In the Army I didn't have problems. There were always someone around to tell me what to do. I got to do some heavy thinking for myself now.

Well, the first idea I get doesn't work out too well. I ask Dora and Dick to go out to the beach. I'm a pretty good swimmer and something might happen. A kid might be drowning and I could save him. You can't tell, and it's worth a try.

We drive out in my car, a nice little sedan, brand new because my truck driving gives me connections. That don't impress Dora. We take turns putting on our suits in the car and when I see Dora I get eyes for no one else. Boy, my problem arose to be solved! And fast.

But when you size me up next to Dick I see it's a mistake to come out to the beach. This is my first time out and my skin is all white and I gotta admit it, I look flabby. Dick's got a physique I would have admired if he weren't my problem. Nice and tanned with a chest like a barrel and hips like he had a corset, but you can see he hasn't got one on 'cause his trunks fit him like even they were tailored made. I don't know, things can get difficult even for me.

The next brain wave I get is when I go to the gym with Dick. He fights a little and exercises with the barbells, lifting them over his head like nothing. I went over to the boxing ring. The gym's got a weekly card and some punks are sparring with balloon gloves, trying to get a place on the card. I watch them for a while and before I know it I'm holding rings of advice to one of the kids.

"Say, why don't you go into the ring," some guy suggests and I'm in a pair of trunks sparring away. I don't much more about fighting but what I learned from common sense. Common sense means a lot in the ring, though, and pretty soon I'm actually enjoying it up there. I collected a small crowd.

So I'm signed for the Saturday night card. I figured it's okay because I can get Dora there, and she'll see me knock out my opponent and we can get married. As simple as that. But what I ain't figured on is that the guy I got to fight against me. Now, suppose I knock out Dick, how's a girl gonna marry a guy who knocks out her brother?

And what was more than likely Dick would knock me out and she wouldn't marry me 'cause I wasn't man enough. I got to take my chances and Dick's got to get it, the hell with it.

Dora's sitting at the ringside. Before the fight she said, "May the best man win," and her lips trembled and her eyelids fluttered. I wanted to walk out, but it was too late, and she wants both of us to win!

In the first round, I hopped Dick hard. He's pretty muscle bound and can't move fast. I hear Dora in the first row hollering at me, "You ba-boon. Crook. Double-crosser." And those aren't nice things to say. "Hit 'em hard, Dick. Knock him out!"

I look in her direction and Dick hits me with a terrific punch. I fall down but wait until the count of nine so I can get rested a little. All this time I'm looking at Dora and she's hollering, "Atta boy, Dick, atta boy!" And she's waving her hands, smiles all over her face.

This is too much, even for me. I don't care for nothin' now. I get up from the floor, feeling disgusted, disgraced, and mad. Some driver friends are betting pretty heavy on me. I had been thinking of letting Dick walk away with the fight when I saw Dora wanted him to win, but not now! Note to these fickle dames!

I look at Dick's chin and let him have it. Dick crumples. I win. I walk to the dressing room, shower and dress. I'm in a terrible mood 'cause I feel I lost even though I won, but Dora ought to be more reasonable!

"Congratulations!" someone says, as I'm walking out. It's Dora. "My hunk of man!" She melts in my arms and I kiss her good. Oh boy. This plan has worked.

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SOAP FROM WEEDS

LETHBRIDGE—An effort to find a market for weed residue of grain crops, such as stinkweed and wild mustard, has been rewarded. A Lethbridge firm now is shipping these oil-bearing seeds to eastern markets for use in plastics, soap and some types of varnish and paint.

Veteran's Idea Is Meeting With Great Success

Canadian Artists Have Been Provided With Fine Culture Centre

(By Kay Rex, Canadian Press Writer)
OTTAWA.—An ancient house in the heart of Ottawa's business section shelters what may some day become one of the cultural showplaces of the capital.

Devoted to the work of Canadian painters, "The Gallery" is another venture of one of Canada's veterans and one which not only is paying off in cash, but also liberally in praise from the Dominion's artists and art-lovers.

Founded less than a year ago, the gallery was the dream of Leo Heaps—last same Capt. Heaps from Winnipeg, who during the war achieved fame for his exploits as a paratrooper—and later with the Dutch underground, experiences of which he recorded in his book "Escape from Arnhem".

In Ottawa, he recognized the need for a centre where people could indulge in their particular hobbies. And in Canada he realized the necessity of awakening the public to appreciation of the work of its own artists.

Both these problems Heaps is tackling with the gallery. Aside from holding art exhibitions, he already has plans to conduct classes in such hobbies as woodworking and leathercraft for interested Ottawans.

But the main purpose of this centre is to interest more persons in bringing Canadian art right into their homes.

Working with the Federation of Canadian Artists, the gallery is getting the public to buy prints of Canadian paintings, many thousands of which already have been sold.

And for the man with a small income it's as easy for him to buy a painting as it is to invest in a car or a refrigerator, because the gallery sells on credit.

The gallery salons often are devoted to "one man" shows of lesser known artists. Children's art also is being given a place. One exhibition of young artists ranging in age from five to 11, already has been held. Others are planned. It's all part of Heaps' plan of interesting Ottawans in what children are doing in schools and various art circles, and in maintaining the principle upon which the gallery was founded: "To bring to Ottawa a new interest in painting."

AUSTERITY RATONS
When Mrs. Ellen Parker of Philadelphia returns to the United States after visiting her sister, Mrs. Hannah James of Doncaster, England, she will take with her one week's British rations for one person to exhibit in her grocery store. She hopes to give her customers an idea of British "austerity".

Although E is the most frequently used letter in the alphabet, more words start with S than any other.



PROUD MOTHER—Baby show at Fall Fair at Acton, Ont., was the largest in its history as perfect weather swelled fair attendance to the 6,000 mark. Proud mother is Mrs. Norman Wright, whose daughter, Carolyn, won the nine-month-to-a-year class in the show.

Says Weekly Papers Should Raise Prices

EDMONTON.—At the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, Alberta Division, held at Edmonton, President Clive B. Nesbitt in his report at the opening session called for raise in prices of weekly papers. He said: "Our charges are much too reasonable, the cost must go up to keep pace with the rising prices of materials and labor. Standard of our weekly publications is high, and to continue with a weekly publication, and make certain we don't go in the red, we must raise prices. We have tried to see that inflation did not occur, but with costs and conditions the way they are, the only solution is higher prices of weekly publications."

C. A. Clark, secretary, in his report stated that a full time secretary-manager should be employed to do all the work necessary. He said there was far too much work for a part time job. "Either the work of the association must be half done or the secretary's own job must be half done. There is certainly enough work to warrant hiring a secretary-manager to promote the weekly newspapers."

Etiquette Notes Of Three Centuries Ago

Hannah Woolley who was the Emily Post of her day, passed out some pertinent advice to the belles when she wrote in the Gentlewoman's Companion about 1650:

"Close your lips when you eat and do not smack like a pig."
"Discover not by any ravenous gesture your angry appetite nor fix your eyes too greedily upon the meat before you."
"Fill not your mouth so full that your cheeks shall swell like Scotch bagpipes."
"It is very unbecomely to drink as large a draught that your breath is almost gone and you are forced to blow strongly to recover yourself."

Every man under 60 was liable for military service in the reign of William the Conqueror.

Campaign Against Food Waste Suggested

Habit May Be Thoughtless But Should Be Stopped

When a multi-millionaire "mustard king" was asked how he made his fortune, he replied: "By the mustard people leave on their plates." When, some years ago, Sir Robert Borden asked a visiting European statesman what in Canada impressed him most, he answered: "Your habit of waste."

In Washington, President Truman now pleads with Americans—his plea is for us, too—to waste less; to conserve food for the sake of those abroad who need food desperately.

Most of us, thoughtlessly, if not selfishly, waste food: waste bread, meat and fruit—consign to our garbage pails things which, if conserved, would help feed thousands, if not millions, in Europe.

In this country we hold campaigns for this, that, and everything. It would be a wise and humane thing if we could start a campaign against waste of food and, indeed, against all waste.—Ottawa Journal

The Ethiopians have been Christians for about 15 centuries.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many start-up expenses. True education, superior training. This No-Fashion method course succeeds. Write for catalog.

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL

327 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man. BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

Constipated?

Try All-Vegetable Laxative
NR, a mild, all-vegetable laxative, is an easy way to help sick stomachs, headache, weary feeling caused by constipation. NR has thorough, pleasing action. They're all-vegetable. Regular NR for average use. Chocolate coated or plain.

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MR. HANNAH'S REMEDY
FOR COLIC, CRAMPS, AND ALL THE PAIN OF THE STOMACH

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Good for TIRED MUSCLES
JUST PAT IT ON!

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what's your score on Sleep?

YOU spend about a third of your life at it — so you might as well know something about Sleep. What's your score on the following statements — true or false?

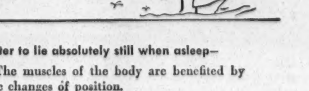
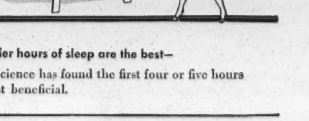
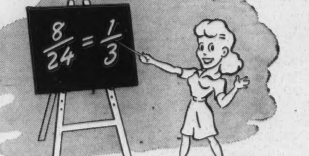
① the earlier hours of sleep are the best—
true! Science has found the first four or five hours are most beneficial.

② sleeping on the left side strains the heart—
false! It makes no difference whether the average person sleeps on his back or either side.

③ It is better to lie absolutely still when asleep—
false! The muscles of the body are benefited by periodic changes of position.

④ you can drink postum at any hour and sleep perfectly—
true! Postum is caffeine free—contains no stimulants of any kind.

Try Postum! Make it right in the cup, with boiling water or hot milk. Costs less than a cent a serving!



POSTUM
A Product of General Foods



REMEMBRANCE DAY 1947

They shall be remembered at the going down of the sun

And in the morning

Tuesday next, is Remembrance Day.

People will gather to honor those who fell in both wars. All stores and business places will close as it has been declared a statutory holiday.

Too often in years gone by, Remembrance Day has been just another holiday and the theme of remembrance has been just one of the many forgotten themes of the day.

This district provided many, hundreds of men and women who saw service in both conflicts. Some of these valiant hearts did not return. Their families still reside in our community.

It therefore behooves us to remember at least once a year the sacrifices that both the men and women made in order that we might still continue to live in this community with the freedom that is unknown yet in many parts of the world. We owe a debt. We can never repay that debt but we can at least acknowledge it. We can remember once a year that gallant band who knew no returning.

In a humble prayer, each in his own way we can beseech that all men's hands, hearts and minds be given the way to find a permanent peace.

Let us not by greed and false virtues and values, permit all the beauty in the world that has been wrought by the hand of the Almighty, be again torn asunder by the horror and beastliness that is war. Let us turn our swords truly into ploughshares and our spears

into pruning hooks that all men may Let us turn the miracle of atomic power into a life saving wonder rather than a terrible horror which changes men into dust.

Let us hold in affection and respect all those made in God's image. Whatever their race creed and color. Let us make this Remembrance Day in 1947 truly significant of the peace that can be.

THE FATE OF THE WESTERN ECONOMY IS AT STAKE TODAY

The removal of the feeder's subsidy and the removal from the control of price ceilings of oats and barley possess a problem which must be faced now not only by farmers and farm organizations but by the combined efforts of these and their town counterparts.

The problem is simply that with oats and barley at their present price, feeders can no longer afford to keep hogs and for that matter cattle. This means that within the next few months literally hundreds of hogs and cattle are going to move to market. Following this flow there is going to be a shortage particularly of pork. This to the farmer means the loss of the British market. On the other hand there could be a general price increase which will

force meat beyond the price which the average consumer can afford to pay. In any case this action will also mean the loss of the British market for she can only pay a limited amount for the meat she must import. No one can blame the farmer for getting rid of his livestock now at the price of feed. This action on the part of a farmer once again reduces the economy of the west to the fate of grain speculation and robs western farmers of the stability of income which they came to enjoy during the last ten years. The gravity of the problem must be evident. The fight is for the stability of the western economy both in town and country. The action of the rural western people now on a united front may well establish our economy for the next ten years.

Dear Mr. Editor

I am one of those unfortunate citizens with a misquotation complex who believe in the letter of the law and consequently when I heard Department of Transport programs asking people to get their radio license, I procured mine. It is the third time this year that I have tried to buy one. To stop it off I did not know where to get one for the first time that I tried the p.s.

office had none; the second time, the radio dealers had none. Finally with a blushing countenance I went to see the local police magistrate. He didn't have any at that time but issued an official receipt for one, and so my radio license is paid. Now I'm waiting for the radio inspector to call. I'm not so sure that he will call at my house but he has done this in years gone by. The license I think is not a li-

cence. It is merely a donation. If the thousands of radio users in Canada who own radios were required to buy it the same as a business license they would have to have it or not operate. But we believe there are thousands in rural areas who have not heard of such a license. No specific check is made on each individual and the licensee who pays is paying the shot for the others. It is an

unfair license because only a few operators pay it compared to the number who own sets.

My suggestion is to have radio work and repair work done under authority of the license. Then a license would have to be purchased if not already on hand.

I know that it is the law to have a license but a law without teeth in it reminds me of the story of a jelly fish that has no backbone.

However my conscience is clear for my radio license is paid and my radio is operating. But I think it's too much to pay for something for which only a few pay. Let's have inspectors by the carload and clean the thing up once and for all. For that matter with all there is on the census form now anything like about whether or not a man owns a radio wouldn't be out of the way.

An Interested Radio Listener and Tax Payer

Did You

By A. T. Kemp, Assistant D. A.

Know that plants, trees and shrubs in this Northern climate even in their wild state require some form of protection from cer-

tain climatic conditions. Even the wild raspberry frequently has its wood killed back; the common Saskatoon sometimes blooms early and so lacks fruit. The edgewood growing wild close to the soil needs that wonderful blanket of snow to protect and keep back its early flowers from peeping through its leaves. So no wonder cultivated kinds need more protection.

Raspberries are not hardy enough to withstand severe uncertain conditions. Plant breeders, though having brought together many improvements have not yet succeeded in getting all the genes united for each and every factor so that as yet protection is still advisable.

To protect tall canes, place a mound of soil near the base of the plant then preferably with the aid of some other person grasping the cane tops in a cluster, draw them down over the mound of soil so that the canes form an arch over the now supporting mound of soil at their base to prevent wood from breaking, then place a nice heap of soil on the tips of the canes to hold them in position. It requires more than a little ingenuity to do the work alone so that two people at least and many working together. Bend the canes preferably away from the sun.

Strawberries can be successfully covered with clean pen straw, clean mature hay or clean straw. If placed on now and to a depth of a few inches it will retard growth of flowers. The main purpose is to retard or prevent growth during days of chinook winds or when the snow has melted. Note the words clean used for the kind of material used. Dirty weedy mature material only adds more seeds to the soil which makes for more work.

Hybrid Tea and Hybrid Perpetual roses and others of similar types are preferably covered with clean straw after a snow storm and when the soil has become frozen. Others which are termed hardy may or may not be given protection as they are on their own roots and new growth which lowers the same year can be left alone. Soil mounded around the stems will of course give desired protection if it is not taken from around the roots.

Trees planted recently could well be protected by mounding soil for about one foot in height around the trunk to prevent being lifted out of the soil and thus exposing their roots to drying conditions. Plants recently set out may be firmed into position by the boot heel pressing the roots and soil back into position.



The Brewing Industry of Alberta

Did You Pay Income Tax For 1942?

If so, read this carefully!

The Government of Canada will repay the REFUNDABLE SAVINGS PORTION of 1942 Income Tax by March 31st, 1948. If you are one of those who have refundable savings a cheque will be mailed to you BUT—

Your correct present address is essential!

Correct addresses are available for most of those entitled to repayment, but a large number of taxpayers are constantly moving and others marry and their names change.

Cards on which to report changes of address or name are being sent to all householders in Canada. These are being distributed at the present time. Additional cards are available either at your district Income Tax office or your local Post Office. Do nothing if you live at the same address and have the same name as in 1942.

If you are entitled to Refundable Savings on 1942 Income Tax and you have changed your address or name COMPLETE AND MAIL YOUR CARD AT ONCE!

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
Taxation Division
Ottawa

Gen. James J. McCann
Minister of National Revenue